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SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE Arrival of the Britaunta. teamhip Britannia reached her wharf

Boston, at one o'clock, Sunday afternoon. She brings seven days later intelligence for

telligence as can well be furnished in the space at our disposal. Although important in many respects it has not the startling interest of that which pectait has not the startling interest of that which compliance with the requisition of a large number of the magistracy, bankers, morehants, &c., of that town. The meeting was held in the Court House; George Suneren, Esq., President. France and Denmark excepted.

From all accounts, Ireland appears to be on the eign of a civil war. Intelligence has reached us of the regular organ

ion of Charlist forces in Scotland. legotiations between the Russian Gov and the house of Rothchilds, for a new loan, are less excitement in political circles during the last week, and trade, although not active, has been a little more steady. The money market remains tone, prices having advanced beyond our Inst quo

The House of Commons baving passed the needsy evening for the Easter recess. The House amembled pro formula thin day, to be present at the royal assent to the bill, but all other business a suspended until the first of May, when the House ed the passing of the new bill, which wil now be the law of the land. The Alien bill wil

he read a second time on the first of May. towns bill will be proceeded with pari passus. Not the sightest amelioration has taken place in credit or confidence throughout Europe.

The wars and general commotion on the continent have not assumed a less alarming aspect. In Lom-bardy, Charles Henry has established his headquarters, since the last engagement, at Valta, on the right bank of the Mincio, and not the left as some of our contemporaries have erroneously plueffectual success from this quarter, or even if the

no means mactive. They have assumed the title dimolved all the local governments, and have invited deputies to regulate and convoke the primary assemblies. The Nespolitans are rapidly march-ing Northwards to join the standard of Charles Al-

Albert By the latest accounts, an attack has been made upon Pescasera by the King of Sardi-

seems to be going on, which the government can not succeed in putting down.

The deployable state of Ireland, apparently or and constitution, and will adhere to the bequeathed to them by their father, to ob-

erced, compelled beyond the law, the guilt must fall on the heads who counselled them to the mad career, but the sons of O'Counell and those sround them would not be seduced beyond the seduced by the s The tent has fallen to £25, and it is evident that a manerical majority of the Irish people are in favor of outrageous measures. In the meantime, the people in every part of the country continue to supply themselves with arms, some arrests have indeed taken place in Dublin, Cork, and Limerick, no check the progress of the armanent, but these steps are of course wholly andequate to ward off the condanger. We expect almost by every root.

The run on the Savings' Banks

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peasantry. The tone of the speakers at Concilia-tion-hall is moderate, and the confederates are not

It is true that the oration of the Rev. Father Kenyon at Templederry, where he addressed a large meeting a few days ago, and the letter of the Right Rev. J. Binninghum, are exceptions to the above—both are full of treesen to the powers that be, and must excite most permicious and alarming consequences over all the misguided peasantry who heard the former and read the latter. Mr. Birringham has been called to order for his seditious epistle in a crushing letter by his superior, Bisl Kennedy, of Killalve.

Public demonstrations in support of the Govern ment continue to be held in several parts of country. Belfast has spoken out on the 15th,

We are favored with the following extract fro a private letter, known to us to be from a high respectable source, dated Para, April 19: As for the safety of persons or property, the has not been a number of danger from the conmeancement of the Revolution up to this moment; nor is there the slightest reason to apprehend any-thing of the kind in future; but even if there should be a moment of danger for Frenchmen, I should need no other safeguard for myself, and all under my roof, than would be found by displaying the American flag from my window! for our country and our countrymen are both in the best odor po tible in Paris and all over France; but there is not the sl. adow of any danger whatever for any body. The elections will commence on Sun'ay next d people are very busy in preparing for them.

The opinion of the best informed seems to be the National Assembly will be well composed, adopted, and a stable Government be the result of the immense change that has taken place since the 23d of February. A public fete took place at Paris on the 2kh o April, the display of which was considerably man

red by incessent rain. The occasion was the pre-sentation of colors, by the Provisional Govern-ment, to the regiments of National Guards. The cor-respondent of the Morning Herald gives the follow ing description of the gathering and the process account that has come to hand.

Pans, Thursday Evening.

Never did a public fete open under a more dult, carring sky than the Republican rejoicing of this boning. There can be no pageantry without supplies.

told with wonderful effect. In the front of an estrade seats were placed for the members of the Provisional Government, be-

t was, as it were, a river of steel, and could the eye have extended to the Column of February, and

dress to the workmen of Paris by Lamartin They point to the kind of danger apprehended t M. Lamartine and show him to be skilful as watchful in the conducting of public affairs: It has been said that you were not ripe for a

uttering that cry you may add 'Viva le travail, va le propriete;' 'Viva l'ordre qui grandit tout.' Republique." The workmen demanded of the delegates that the reply of M. Lamartine should be

printed and distributed.

The Moniteur contains a decree for taxing

ing a person was arrested with the following circular in his hands:—"The chiefs of sections are in-

ensive of tenignation of my functions as Council enmocat; Court of Cassation. I am with respect,

ter. He were his celebrated cap at the time, and took it off his head before he threw himself into the Thames. Public excitement seems to extend even to private men, who have taken a conspicucreated private men, who have taken a conspicu-ous part in the great scenes of our times.

The state of Ireland still continues one of great unhappiness and agitation; there is, however, less

doors, proves that something very menacing indeed is known to, or apprehended by, Government. The appearance of the National Guarda is as firm, though with an air of more seciousness, as it was on Sunday, and grave as the situation appears, there are an alacrity and unanimity observable among them that suggests the belief that they are in right earnest.

The Communists are said to meditate a series of such alertes to fatigue the National Guards, and indeed other projects of a more atrocious nature, are ascribed to them, but to which, having no anathority for them but rumor, I shall not now refer.—
I shall observe, however, that the existence of clusts in which much of the existing agitation takes its rise, is by the peaceable and orderly of the community, deemed incompatible with public he community, deemed incompatible with public ranguility. An application to close them is there-ore said to be contemplated.

The following is a tolerably succinct account of

M. Blanqui stung to madness by the publication of certain papers alleged to be found at M. Guizot's, which impeached his political character, fullninated a bitter phillippic against the Provisional Government, declared the documents published to be forgeries, and inveighed against M. Marrast and M. Lamartine in terms not to be forgiven. He swore to overthrow the Government, and he is a mar whose ultra opicions give him no little influence

The object was to form a new government, con-Louis Blanc, Flocon, Arago, Esspail, and Pierre le Roux. A meeting was accordingly got up at the Champs de Mars on Sunday, with this ulterior object. Blanqui harrangued the people! Lamartine and Marrast having got previous intelligence of the plot, circumvented the design. The National Guards, as well as the Mobiles, were called out, and the critical state of things threating a reign terror, furnished the Government with a rea t calling in the troops of the line.

A couple of regiments were brought into Paris. Cannon, for the first time since the Revolution, were placed before the Hotel de Ville. Of the Naoled on quays and boulevards, joined by 40,000 of the banlies or subuebs; to these were added 20,000 of Gards Mobiles and this body, between which and the National Guards some jealousy had previously existed, fraternised as they passed each other, and heir common differences were buried in oblivion.

The peace of Paris was thus secured.

The usual exhibitions and speeches took place fore the Hotel de Ville, and the cause of the ommunists sank apparently into insignificance. A counter demonstration is of course threatened in the course of the tumult at the Hotel de Ville republic. Lamartine withdrew, and, having con-mitted with his colleagues, orders to arrest Cabet morning. There can be no pageantry without sun-shine. Had there even been a dry wind the prepa-rations made at the Arc de Triomphe must have can be no doubt that the whole affair tended to

Another "unlimited" circular, published in Pathe members of the Provisional Covernment, be-hind which were ranged the migistrecy, and municipality, and judges. Benide them stood the liberated political prisoners. Near to them again were the wounded of February, among them I naw two very young boys, not more them 14 or 15 Rollin so unpopular that he was compelled to dis-years of age. The members of the Provisional Government were to arrive at half past 8 o'clock, but the only two who were punctual were Ledru and sanction. It is evident that the sensible and

strian infantry and cavalry. The greater part of the Venetians were the students who volunteered from Padua and Venice. Many persons were kil-

The deputation withdrew amid cries of "Viva la the bridge, and having crossed the river, put the

eanction to a mode of election based on totally different principles, so the Prussian States had no

day the rappel was loudly and anddenly beaten at the same time; and then, when it comes, well prantages and then, when it comes, well prantages are the case, by one man at least, the enemies of the milive land, and then to die."

Sath language as this, coupled as it is with minute instructions from the United Iriehman how to dill, carry and unselve pike and the rifle, can one of the province of grantages as the respect to Rendsburg. The Holsteiners, pelled to retreat to Ren

LOUISVILLE, KY .: SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1848.

forde, during the night of the 12th instant, and in their confusion they fired on each other, killed one man, and wounded five or six others. Several battalions of Hanoverians, Brinswick-ers, and Oldenburgers have entered Hotstein, and some Prussian reinforcements have also passed through Hamburg, on their way to Bendsburg.

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Pinauctal Condition of Recope.

Not the slightest amelioration has taken place in credit or confidence throughout Europe. In France commerce is at a complete stand, and the uncertainty which hangs over the financial position of the republic quite preclides any accurity being felt for the future. The paper currency is gradually depreciating in taking and pold and silver continue to be handed up. As Borleaur any appearance of reviving confidence is constantly checked by the disturbances of the populace; and the same thing prevails in almost over commerce.

the same thing prevails in almost every commercial town throughout France.

From Hamburgh, merchants write with great despondency. The next accounts from that quarters are looked for with great anxiety. A Bank of Discount is being formed at Brussels upon the property of accted with trade. The same principles will brought into play at Charleroi and Luxembo The capital is to be guaranteed, and Govern will be applied to to grant a license for twenty-

five years.

Business is improving in Belgium, and will crease if the Belgians are permitted to remain peace. The last accounts of the Bank of count continue to be unfavorable. The circulat aition of £180,000. The Treasury deposits have bean reduced £210,000 and the private deposit are also less £148,000. The necessity of advance ng £2,000,000 to the Government has diminist the power of the Bank to discount so large a s

etermination about the exprepriation on the railpied with more vital concerns; but the general carrying into effect some comprehensive sche of the kind. The five per cent, rentes are ab-61 00; the threes, [41

Accounts from Naples to the 8th inst., have bee

They, however, showed no disposition to yield and sanguinary conflict was expected.

The Cologne Gazette dered at Vienna."

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Prussis seems to be proceeding vigorously to arm her vast population, and Danish vessels, have appeared off Stettin and Swinemunbe, evidently with hostile intentions, and no particular changes have occurred in Holland or Belgium.

CHARTIST MERTINGS.—Meetings in favor of the charter have been held during the past week in almost every town of note in England and Scotland. eputations to visit the provinces of England and reland, and adopted a petition to the Queen, pray-

ag the dismissal of ministen.

The Austrian government has ordered the Jesus to quit Pintz. This step has given considerable atisfaction to the Roman Catholic population. Bombay to the 15th of March. The papers are al-

LOSDON, April 22nd.

Lombardy, naturally occupy largest attention; but the universal disruption, of society an almost every quarter of Europe, forbids the hope there matters behold a page placed on the blessed Re-

we understand from passenger, that the steamer United States was entering the harbor at Liverpool, as the Britanna came out. If this prove to be true, she has make a very good passage.

Prince METTERNICH with his son and daughter, arrived in London on the 20th. The Austrian Minister, the Earl of Abeldeen, Lord Brougham, the Duke of Wellington, and other dattinguished persons, called upon them.

The Hermann wonkdeave Southampton for New York on the 26th.

while fair Mobile remains the same as above and fair Or-leans is advanced id. Qualities below fair continue to be pressed on the market, in quantity beyond the domain, but good qualities, being comparatively market, and some export demand for them, have slightly improved. The sules for five days to this evening are 24,450 bites, of which 5,000 were for export, and the import same time 47,000 bales.

NASHVILLE, 21st April, 1848. Editors of the Christian Record:

blest may do good, if they will but make use of their opportunities

Very Respectfully.

State Prison, Milledgeville, Georgia; }

your future labors of love and philanthropy. It affords me a pleasure to say to you, and I do so in all truthfulness and sincerity. that the books of the library have been, and continue to be, read and studied with much ners for study and the acquisition of sound and lasting information.

ened our better impulses into renewed life ample cause to rejoice over them.

fits of a Sabbath School. Better days are, I trust, beginning to dawn upon it. In the change of the Superintendant, the State has been fortunate in securing the services of a kind. He unites firmness with philanthropy, blended with a most compassionate nature, earnestly endeavoring through his influence to make us better men. He is arnicas

Our excellent Chaplain, the Rev. F. Jacobs, is upon the eve of commencing a Sabbath school with us, to be held regularly on every Sabbath afternoon, so as to give instruction to all the prisoners who may deto take place, as he feels confident much ed his complying, he is now quite recovered

will afford you a true and sincere pleasure, as it crowns with success your most ardent that I felt at liberty to say, that in his sufsought mercy at the throne of Grace, and gret and disappointment on their own ac-

The Assistant Keeper attends regularly plied as follows: on the Sabbath to hold a meeting of prayer to hold us in proper order and subjection, mand, on the 21st of that month. the Sabbath day approaching us in the atti-tude of a supplicant, beseeching us to live better lives than we you have done, and ear-within my boson." nestly urging us to seek peacee in the salva-

Such, Madam, is a partial outline of our York, and assure the good people there, how prison at present. I have said thus much, anxious I am to be with them in Septemand more in detail than I should otherwise ber." tion of prison discipline and management, from however humble a source, we are persnaded, will be acceptably received by you. when we turn our thoughts to those who have befriended us, 'tis then your kindness Later from Mayth-Civil War The springs to the relief of our minds, and we fully appreciate its value.

will be pleased to accept all that we have to offer, our most profound gratitude and

has, however, disbanded his men and retired from the south part of the Island, this from the contest, under a threat of Monagas are all in arms, and are on the w Editors of the Christian Record:

Having been favored with the perusal of the following interesting communication rance that he (Monagas) did not wish to addressed to Miss D. L. Dix, by one of the immates of the Georgia State Prison, on be. thirds negro. On the other hand, General be the consequence, and when or shalf of the others, I have obtained permis. Carmona, a native of New Granada, who will end it is impossible to say. sion to make it public, in the earnest hope that it may lead to some good results in our own State Institution. No one, as it appears to me, can rise from its perusal, without being impressed with the fact, that a equelan coast, probably for the purpose of mine, whether order is to be next at wide field presents itself even at our own co-operating with General Penanga in the or not, and I shall inform you of the doors, as it were, in which the very hum. Laguira .- Jour. Com. 5th.

Mr. Roor, in the anti-slavery debate, in the

Respected Lady:

"He hoped that we might free ourselves of this Institution, actuated by a deep sense of gratitude for the very valuable present (a library) which you were pleased to confer upon them, have authorised me as their agent to acknowledge the same. This acknowledgement, though long delayed, I would nevertheless hope will be received by you as a greated to have a stitution say that mobs were justifiable to stitution say that mobs were justifiable to subscribe \$10 000. The Figura is about to subscribe \$10 000. The Figura is Insurance Company of Mobile, authorised a subscription of \$10 000.—N. O. Mercury, May 1.

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Squire Lamartine's abolition. The French and energy, we feel assured that you have ample cause to rejoice over them. As to John Bull, it was alleged that I am happy to state that this prison will be sent abolitionists here to get up an ex-not be much longer deprived of the bene. He would be a fool to go to that is out of fashion-but sympathy-sympa-

Mr. Root was good-natured, and, in this way,

restored the House to good humor: LIVERPOOL, 7th April, 1846-

to be published throughout our Country, the Strong hopes were entermined that the Maxfact, that Father Mathew, does not visit us ican Cor in America before some time in September treaty. sire it, of both a moral and religious nature. next. He has been ordered to Rome; his The Superintendant is also desirous for this health for the last three months has prevent-I have yet to relate that which I think my arrival here, I found letters from him where the Mexicans support desires in behalf of the poor fallen convicts ferings he had the sympathies of the Ameriof the prison. There are several who have can people, and that too, mingled with renow give evidence of having received for count, expecting as they were, with extendgiveness, and I trust are truly happy in the ed arms and open hands, to have received wounded. Only 5 Americans killed, and their guest in May .- To this letter he re- wounded; 40 Mexican officers taken prisoners

and exhortation with the prisoners. It is My dear Captain Knight-Ship New his practice to read a chapter from the Bi- World .- "Your esteemed letter has just arble, accompanying it with suitable com- rived; and I thank you with my whole heart ments, singing, prayer, and exhortation, for your exceeding kindness. It pains me granting at the same time the privilege to more than I can express, to be disappointed any one of the prisoners to do the same .- in my expectations of so soon crossing the When you reflect upon our condition, the Atlantic with you, and of seeing my dear place, and attendant circumstances by which friends in America, bot I anxiously hope we are surrounded, you may well be sur- that this will be the last disappointment. press has been guaranteed by the fate plan of prised when we acknowledge the power Now that I am, thank God, recovered, I see the constitution, we shall soon test the force and and effect of the doctrines of the blessed Reno difficulty to my intended departure in of bibles at the custom-house. deemer. What will they not do, when we behold a man placed over us with authority sing assuredly take passage under your comer face. They give us articles pro and comer face. They give us articles pro and comer face.

with us at all times and seasons to see that "To the friends of Humanity and Religion

pologising for me on your return to New

THEOBALD MATHEW

tant changes in the political affairs of this containing an account of the proceedings of the first part of the present week, by which you will see that the Constitution is entirethis usual to turnish foreign prisoners. Prench, Spanish, and Germans, copies of the Bible or Tentament in
sides with the outlaws. To day it is rumored
their native language. Also frequently other carefully
chosen books in the same.

In the presentine are, the English prisoners appear to
have availed themselves of those which were designed for
that there is a division created among this
new party, which will break forth in a day
others.

Or two, and it is feared, may cause bloodassociations.

On Tuesday at Mobile, \$120,000 wo of the Mobile and Ohio Railsoad stock 1 House of Representatives, among other matters taken. The Herald says that an in ger of New York is about to subscribe

By telegraph and express I have New Orienn

ostensibly to overswe Paredes. It is supposed that if Bustamente and Paredes should conline

tion of the treaty, and if not then ratified he The whomer Heroine, which sailed from Ver

Gen. Scott is daily expected at New Orleans.